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HOW IS EASTERN CELEBRATING HALLOWEEN?

Now that it is October, Eastern students shared how they are planning for Halloween.

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The Eastern volleyball team will play Southern Illinois Edwardsville on the road Wednesday night.

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Cannabis moratorium vote Tuesday

By Hannah Shillo
Associate News Editor | @DEN_news

The Charleston City Council will vote on an ordinance that could establish a moratorium on cannabis business establishments at their 6:30 p.m. meeting Tuesday.

The proposed moratorium would allow the council to discuss whether to prohibit cannabis businesses in Charleston or permit and regulate those businesses as provided by the Cannabis Regulation and Tax act, according to the finding of fact for the ordinance.

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Quick News:

Hidden to visit CIT class

Staff Report

David Hidden, chief information officer of First Mid Bank & Trust, will be speaking to Toqeer Israr's CIT 1000 class Tuesday at 1:30 in 2126 Klehm Hall.

The class will be open to anyone who is interested in attending; the class currently has 40 students enrolled in it.

Israr said Hidden is one of the people Israr invited to speak to his class.

Israr said he invited a professional in the Information Technology field to give students a look inside of careers they could potentially have after graduating.

"This also provides an excellent opportunity for our students and our faculty to expand our industry network as well as explore industry collaboration, internship opportunities and other opportunities to gain really useful insights," Israr said.

Hidden invited managers in his team to come speak with him as well.

Hidden has over 30 years of experience in his field.

Israr said the topics to be discussed during the class are information security, project management in information technology and information technology as a broad topic.

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Faculty Senate meeting

Staff Report

The Faculty Senate will hear reports from its committees during its meeting in room 4440 of Booth Library at 2 p.m. Tuesday.

The senate will also hear a student senate report from Noor Khamisani, student vice president of academic affairs.

Provost Jay Gattrell will give his provost's report, followed by the appointment of Sue Gosse as interim senator of the College of Health and Human Services.

The senate will hear a request from Union Bookstore manager Mitch Coe regarding two textbook rental advisory committee members and from vice president for university advancement Kenneth Wetstein for eight honorary degree selection committee members.

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Enjoying the warm Fall weather



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Xavier Franklin, a freshman political science major and Kenede Roth, a freshman kinesiology major, relax on Lawson Hall steps after a day of classes. Charleston has been warm for the end of September, but not all students seem to mind.

City Council to vote on code amendments

By Corryn Brock
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The Charleston City Council will be voting to amend several parts of the city code regarding raffle licenses among nine other action items during its meeting Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.

The council will be voting on an ordinance that would potentially amend title 3, chapter 3 of the city code.

Two definitions will be added to the title.

Business organization would be defined as "a voluntary organization composed of individuals and businesses who have joined together to advance the commercial, financial, industrial and civic interests of a community."

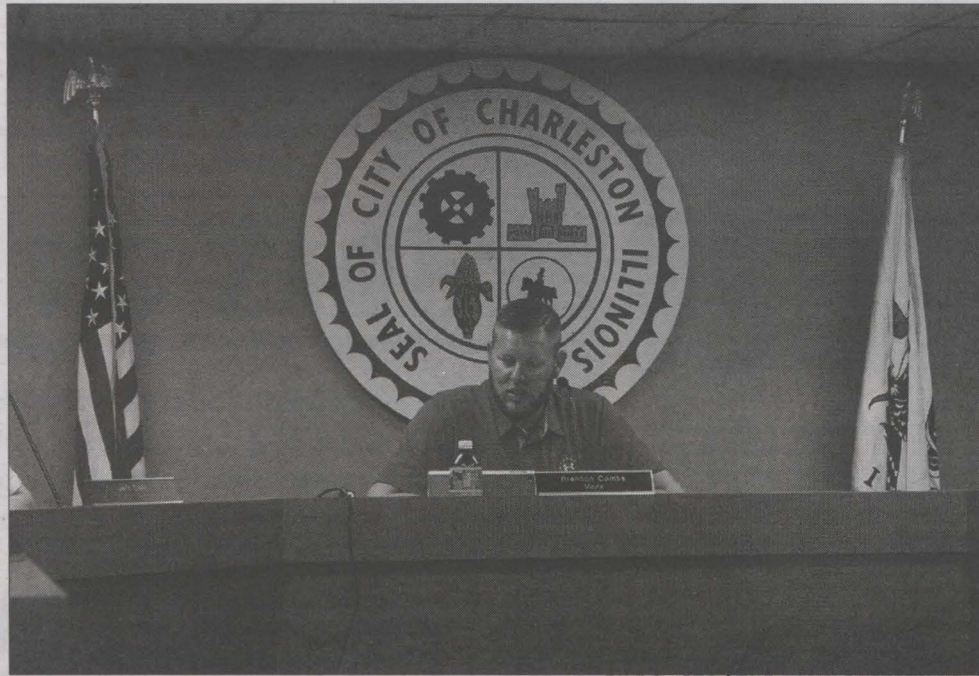
Law enforcement agency would be defined as "an agency of the state or a unit of local government in the state that is vested by law or ordinance with the duty to maintain public order and to enforce criminal laws or ordinances."

In section 2 a possible amendment would broaden the number of people who can be licensees.

Those who would be able to be licensees if the title is amended are:

"organizations, as defined in section 3-8-1 of this chapter, that operate without profit to their members and which have been in existence continuously for a period of 5 years immediately before making application for a raffle license and which have had during that entire 5-year period been a bona fide membership engaged in carrying out their objects"

"a non-profit fund raising organization that the City determines is organized for the sole purpose of providing financial assistance to an



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Charleston Mayor Brandon Combs, during a city council meeting at City Hall. The council will vote on multiple amendments Tuesday night.

identified individual or group of individuals suffering extreme financial hardship as the result of an illness, disability, accident or disaster"

"a law enforcement agency"

With the proposed amendments those who are not eligible to be licensees will include "any person who has been convicted of a felony that will impair the person's ability to engage in the licensed position" and "any person who is or has been a professional gambler or professional gam-

bling promoter."

Several other changes will be voted on during the voting on the ordinance.

The changes to the amendment are being voted on so that the city code will be in compliance with the state rules for raffle licenses.

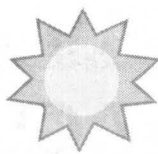
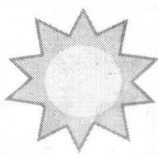
If approved the amendments would not affect the raffle license being voted on during the meeting.

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Bulls set sights on making
big jump to playoffs

CHICAGO (AP) — The way John Paxson sees it, the Chicago Bulls are ready to contend for a playoff spot.

The team's top basketball executive made that clear Monday as the Bulls reported for their first training camp under coach Jim Boylen.

"We think we can compete," Paxson said. "And when you compete at a high level, you have the ability to be a playoff-caliber team. We set that as a goal."

Playoffs? Bulls?

They insist it's a possibility coming off an injury-riddled season in which they posted one of the worst records in franchise history at 22-60.

That will hinge largely on promising core players Lauri Markkanen, Zach LaVine, Otto Porter Jr. and Wendell Carter Jr. staying healthy and taking their games to a higher level. The Bulls also believe they set themselves up for bigger things with the moves they made in the offseason.

They signed veteran forward Thaddeus Young to a \$41 million, three-year contract. They also gave point guard Kris Dunn some competition after he took a step back last season, drafting Coby White with the No. 7 overall pick and bringing in Tomás Satoransky.

They insist they're deeper, more

versatile and ready for bigger things.

"It's not a lot of pressure because we expect ourselves to go to that level," LaVine said. "We worked extremely hard."

Here are some things to know with the Bulls starting practices:

Boylen finally gets to put his stamp on a team right from the start.

The longtime NBA assistant got his first head coaching job in the league when Fred Hoiberg was fired with Chicago at 5-19 last year. Boylen got off to a rocky start with his players before things smoothed over and guided the Bulls to a 17-41 record the rest of the way. He then got a contract extension even though he was signed through this season.

Boylen would like to see the team play faster. He's challenging LaVine and Markkanen to become better defenders. And he wants Markkanen to be a more consistent rebounder after he averaged nine per game to go with 18.7 points.

Markkanen said the heart problem that kept him out of the final two weeks last season is fine and there is "no reason to look back at it."

Carter said he is completely healed after a left thumb injury cut short his promising rookie season. The No. 7 pick in 2018, he 10.3 points and seven rebounds in 44 games. The 6-10 Carter also had surgery in July to re-

pair an abdominal muscle injury.

Paxson said Denzel Valentine is also ready after missing last season due to reconstructive left ankle surgery. He also said forward Chandler Hutchinson (hamstring) will be out "for a little bit" and the same goes for forward Luke Kornet (turf toe).

The Bulls will host the All-Star game for the first time since 1988, when Michael Jordan took off from the foul line to win an epic dunk contest and put on an MVP performance in the game.

The slam dunk champion in 2015 and 2016 as a member of the Minnesota Timberwolves, LaVine indicated he will participate in the contest if his legs are right. A bigger goal is making his first All-Star team.

Dunn seems to be taking the point guard competition in stride. The Bulls were looking for an upgrade after he went from averaging 13.4 points to 11.3 in 46 games.

"Just focus on leading the team," he said. "Me personally, just keep a good mindset to try to improve my game."

"We have some guys who (are) at a time in their careers where they have to step up. And that's Zach. That's Lauri. That's Otto. ... I think we have people around them, complements to them, that are gonna help this team a lot." — Paxson.

Drew Peterson
blames lead
trial lawyer for
conviction

CHICAGO (AP) — A former suburban Chicago police sergeant wants a federal court to toss his 2012 conviction for killing his third wife, Kathleen Savio, based on the alleged ineffectiveness of his lead trial attorney.

Drew Peterson's appellate attorney, Steve Greenberg, made the request Sunday with Chicago's U.S. District Court. He highlights the trial lawyer's decision to call a witness who proceeded to testify that Peterson's fourth wife, Stacy Peterson, told him Peterson had killed Savio.

Greenberg said the trial lawyer's decision to call such a damaging witness was "on the Mount Rushmore of boneheaded moves."

Peterson is a suspect in the 2007 disappearance of Stacy Peterson but hasn't been charged. The 65-year-old is serving a 38-year sentence for Savio's death and 40-year sentence for a plot to kill the prosecutor.

The Illinois Supreme Court already rejected Peterson's appeal.

'Religious motive'
probed in pitcher's
family's slaying

DANVILLE, Va. (AP) — The Virginia man who police say killed the wife, son and mother-in-law of a minor league baseball pitcher may have operated under some kind of "religious motivation."

That's according to a search warrant filed in Pittsylvania County. The Danville Register & Bee reported Friday that police cited the religious aspect while seeking access to Matthew Bernard's cellphones.

Police said the 18-year-old possibly kept an audio diary on his phone that includes his "visions" and things he had "heard from God."

Authorities say Bernard killed his sister, Emily Marie Bivens, and her 1-year-old son Cullen Bivens, and his mother, Joan Bernard, in late August.

Chicago mayor Lightfoot moves
to eradicate overdue library fees

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago is about to become the largest U.S. city to eliminate overdue fees for library books and other items in an effort to remove barriers that deter youth and low-income patrons.

Mayor Lori Lightfoot announced Monday that the Chicago Public Library will also erase any outstanding overdue fees. The city's current library system blocks card holders when they owe a fine of \$10 or more.

The new system begins Tuesday. Lightfoot framed the policy

change as her latest attempt to help people who have the hardest time paying off their fines.

Library officials said one in every three library card holders in the library's South District is banned from withdrawing items. Only one of every six library card users in the North District is also locked out.

One in five of those blocked cards belongs to a child under the age of 14.

With this new system, books that are checked out will automatically renew up to 15 times, un-

less a hold is placed on them, according to a Chicago Public Library news release. Misplaced items will be tagged as "lost" in the system and accounts will be charged for replacement costs, if items are not turned in a week after due date. The charge will be cleared when the items are returned.

The elimination of library fines follows similar changes to fines and fees related to tickets and city vehicle stickers.

Detroit and Phoenix announced similar plans this month.

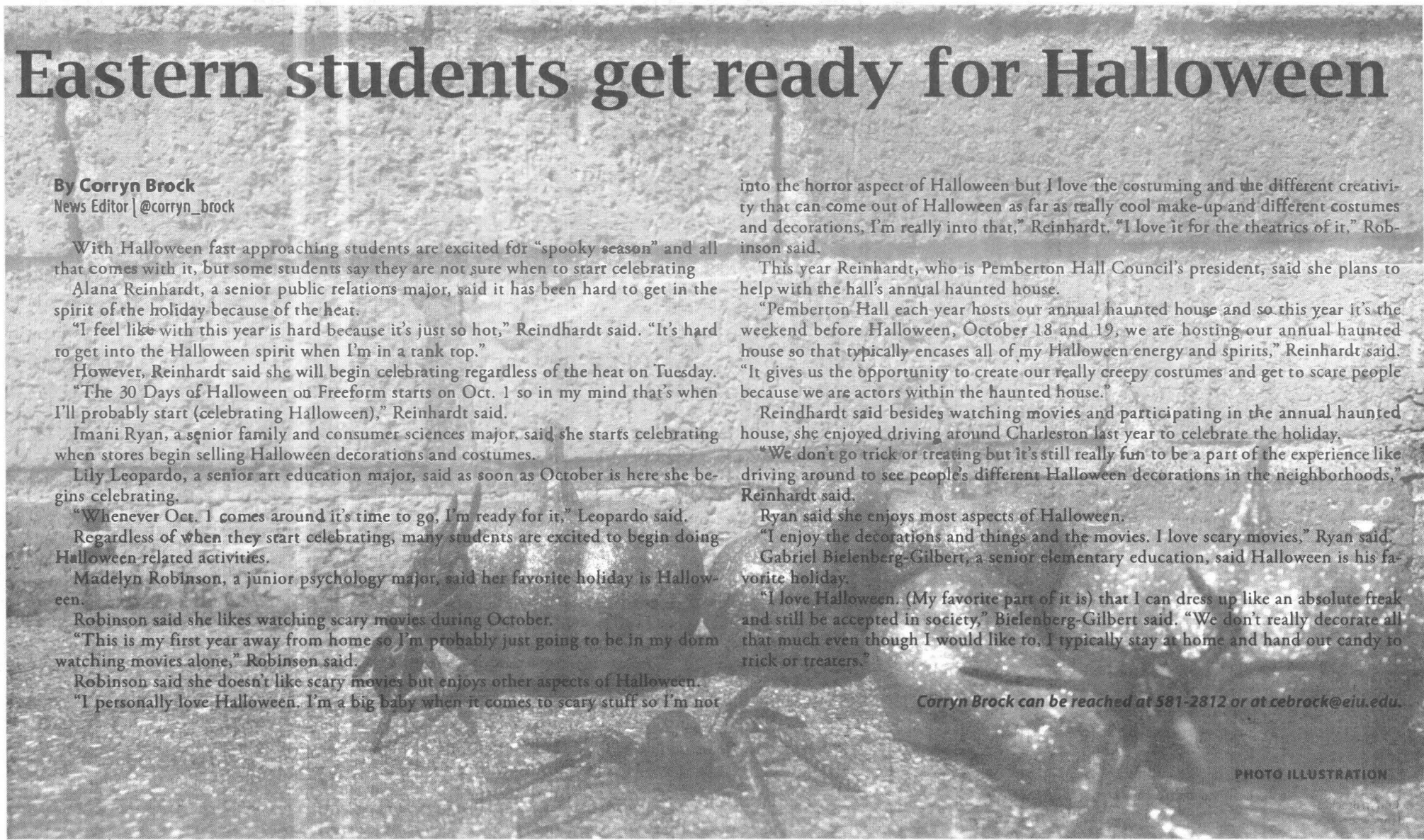
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Eastern students get ready for Halloween

By Corryn Brock
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With Halloween fast approaching students are excited for “spooky season” and all that comes with it, but some students say they are not sure when to start celebrating. Alana Reinhardt, a senior public relations major, said it has been hard to get in the spirit of the holiday because of the heat. “I feel like with this year is hard because it’s just so hot,” Reinhardt said. “It’s hard to get into the Halloween spirit when I’m in a tank top.” However, Reinhardt said she will begin celebrating regardless of the heat on Tuesday. “The 30 Days of Halloween on Freeform starts on Oct. 1 so in my mind that’s when I’ll probably start (celebrating Halloween),” Reinhardt said. Imani Ryan, a senior family and consumer sciences major, said she starts celebrating when stores begin selling Halloween decorations and costumes. Lily Leopardo, a senior art education major, said as soon as October is here she begins celebrating. “Whenever Oct. 1 comes around it’s time to go, I’m ready for it,” Leopardo said. Regardless of when they start celebrating, many students are excited to begin doing Halloween-related activities. Madelyn Robinson, a junior psychology major, said her favorite holiday is Halloween. Robinson said she likes watching scary movies during October. “This is my first year away from home so I’m probably just going to be in my dorm watching movies alone,” Robinson said. Robinson said she doesn’t like scary movies but enjoys other aspects of Halloween. “I personally love Halloween. I’m a big baby when it comes to scary stuff so I’m not

into the horror aspect of Halloween but I love the costuming and the different creativity that can come out of Halloween as far as really cool make-up and different costumes and decorations, I’m really into that,” Reinhardt. “I love it for the theatrics of it,” Robinson said. This year Reinhardt, who is Pemberton Hall Council’s president, said she plans to help with the hall’s annual haunted house. “Pemberton Hall each year hosts our annual haunted house and so this year it’s the weekend before Halloween, October 18 and 19, we are hosting our annual haunted house so that typically encases all of my Halloween energy and spirits,” Reinhardt said. “It gives us the opportunity to create our really creepy costumes and get to scare people because we are actors within the haunted house.” Reinhardt said besides watching movies and participating in the annual haunted house, she enjoyed driving around Charleston last year to celebrate the holiday. “We don’t go trick or treating but it’s still really fun to be a part of the experience like driving around to see people’s different Halloween decorations in the neighborhoods,” Reinhardt said. Ryan said she enjoys most aspects of Halloween. “I enjoy the decorations and things and the movies. I love scary movies,” Ryan said. Gabriel Bielenberg-Gilbert, a senior elementary education, said Halloween is his favorite holiday. “I love Halloween. (My favorite part of it is) that I can dress up like an absolute freak and still be accepted in society,” Bielenberg-Gilbert said. “We don’t really decorate all that much even though I would like to, I typically stay at home and hand out candy to trick or treaters.”

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STAFF EDITORIAL

Purpose of LGBT History Month

The month of October is significant for the LGBT community, because it serves as LGBT History Month.

October was chosen as LGBT History Month because it coincides with National Coming Out Day, which occurs on October 11.

Although times have changed and we have come a long way with LGBT rights, we still have a long way to go and people within the LGBT community are still being attacked in multiple ways, simply because of their sexual orientation or sexual identity.

There are still people who find some sort of desire to shout homophobic slurs and chastise these people.

Some people may find that shocking, as in 2019 we have come to be a lot more accepting of LGBT rights than we were even 10 years ago.

We at *The Daily Eastern News* stand very strong and firm about our opinion that we believe in gender and sexual equality for everyone, including those of the LGBT community.

We feel that no one should be attacked for who they are attracted to or who they feel that they are.

Being a homosexual is not a decision, but rather the only decision is when one chooses to come out and accept that they are one.

This does not make them a bad person.

The LGBT community has made a lot of progress over the years, especially with same-sex marriage being legalized in 2015 and with the Illinois House of Representatives passing a bill to amend the Illinois school code to introduce textbooks including historical LGBT figures and marches for equality, including the ones that occurred in March.

We at *The Daily Eastern News* are in full favor of the House's decision to pass this bill, as we wholeheartedly believe that no one should be omitted from history, especially if it is simply because of their sexual orientation or identity.

According to the Movement Advancement Project, there are 26 states in the U.S. that have no explicit prohibitions against employment discrimination on the basis on sexual orientation or gender identity.

We believe that this is totally ridiculous and unfair, as no one should be denied a career or position because of their sexual identity or orientation.

We often see that despite historical changes for the LGBT community, there are still small-minded people in the world who are full of hate and discrimination.

We are fully aware that we cannot change everyone's opinions on certain issues, especially those who are so small-minded and totally against LGBT rights, but we ask that everyone give LGBT History Month a chance.

Do some research and learn about the historical facts about what people have endured in their lifetime because of those who discriminated them.

You will be truly astonished and surprised when you realize just how bad the LGBT community has been treated and discriminated against.

We hope that in time, more people will come to accept LGBT rights and realize that these individuals deserve just as much love and inclusion as the rest of us in the world.

Happy LGBT History Month!

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Struggle of being away from siblings

Being a big brother means you get to boss around the siblings younger than you are, and you get all the perks of being older than them.

For me, I have one younger sibling, my sister Lydia, who is now a senior in high school.

Being away at college opened my mind to some thoughts and considerations I did not completely contemplate before coming to Eastern.

For a long time, when I was in middle school and my sister was four years behind me, I cannot remember a day that went by without us arguing in some manner.

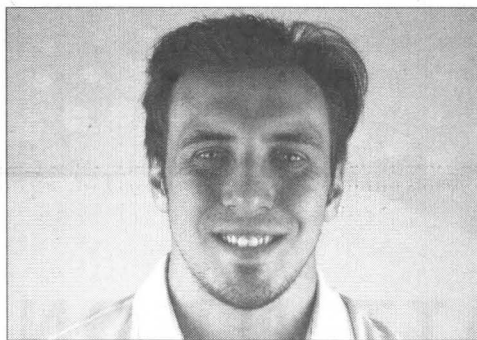
There were definitely good days, but I can only remember the days where we swore we hated each other.

As is the case with most siblings, I presume, we could argue about the smallest thing; that could be a range of anything from she took my toy or I took her television time.

You know, the usual.

At some point, which escapes my memory, we hit a stage where we were pretty mutual toward each other; we did not argue or fight, but we were not the best friends in the world.

Then, finally, once I got in to junior high school and high school, and she was in the lat-



DILLAN SCHORFHEIDE

er grades of middle school, we finally got to the stage I deep down wanted to always be at: Very close siblings.

We started to talk more to each other, we played games together more, and I think we simply got over that petty sibling stage.

Things were great, and then I was off to college.

Now, I am not one to embarrass my sister (since my parents do that enough), but I heard through the grapevine that she cried when I left the house.

I cannot say that I cried when I left (sorry sis), but I did start to miss one person more than anyone else: Her (besides my dog of course).

My girlfriend will attest to this, but I think the times I have cried about my homesickness were mostly tears shed because I missed my sister.

We were born in that unfortunate four-year span from each other, so that she started high school once I left, and she will start college right as I leave, which means I cannot be directly there for her in those years.

The thing I am sure about is that I want to pass on the knowledge I gained from my time at Eastern and let her know that she can do anything.

I also like to think I gave her my athleticism and competitive spirit and witty abilities.

So, do not worry Lydia, life is not as hard as it may seem sometimes. I know you are tough, and you will be fine.

I love you sis.

Side note: She definitely did not text me last week saying I should do an opinion piece on her.

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Avoid using cell phones during class time

In each class during the first week of school, we go over a syllabus. In this syllabus, there are expectations that each teacher presents to the students to avoid problems later in the semester.

Most of the time, an expectation for students is to be engaged in class. This includes not being distracted by cell phones by texting or even by using apps.

Some students ignore this policy, while others embrace the chance to disconnect. Those students who ignore the policy might have valid reasons. Maybe a family member is sick, and they find comfort in checking their phone to assure that everything back home is OK.

While there can be some valid reasons for cell phone use in class, students could take their business out into the hallway, so they are not disrupting the rest of the class. Constantly checking their phone disengages the student from their full ability to learn.

According to Oxford Learning's "Cell Phones in the Classroom: Learning Tool or Distraction", cell phones can cause distractions



KARENA OZIER

"...particularly if the teacher is constantly telling students to turn their devices off."

Sometimes students can get away with their cell phone use if they are being discreet, but if the teacher draws attention to the situation then it makes all other students aware that there is a device in the room. This distracts all other students from learning as well.

Another con to having devices in class is because some students might use their device to

cheat. Having handheld devices can be an aid to students who cheat.

The article goes on to mention that "Although they can be used as a learning tool in the classroom, this only works as long as students use them effectively."

I think that everyone should take the opportunity during class to disconnect. If you are fully disconnected, it makes it easier to stay on task and pay attention; a problem that most students have already.

Being on your phone doesn't just distract you from what is happening in class, but also the students around you. Teachers should try and avoid drawing attention to students who use their cell phones in class as this will distract more students.

All in all, if you don't absolutely need your phone, put it away for class and tune in to class. Your peers, teachers and grades will thank you.

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» COUNCIL

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The council will also be voting on an ordinance regarding liquor licenses.

If amended the number of issued and in force Class C liquor licenses at any one time in any one year would increase from 21 to 22 licenses.

Class C liquor licenses "authorize the sale of alcoholic liquor at retail on the premises specified for consumption on said premises," according to city code.

The annual fee for the Class C liquor license is \$1,250.

The council will be voting on a resolution approving a bid from G & H Marine from Decatur for a shoreline rip rap erosion control project.

G & H Marine was the lowest bidder with a total bid amount of \$193,655.

Other bids included \$196,100 from Double R Boat Houses from Herrick, a \$260,400 bid from American Shoreline, Inc. and a \$346,840 bid from CHAT Ltd.

Funds for the project are going to be provided by an IEPA 319 Grant and a Charleston Charitable Foundation Grant, according to the resolution.

An intergovernmental agreement

between the City of Charleston and Department of Healthcare and Family Services in regards to Ground Emergency Medical Transport is also going to be discussed.

GMET is a program that helps supplement funding for municipal and fire districts offset the cost of providing ambulance rides to those who use Medicaid as their insurance.

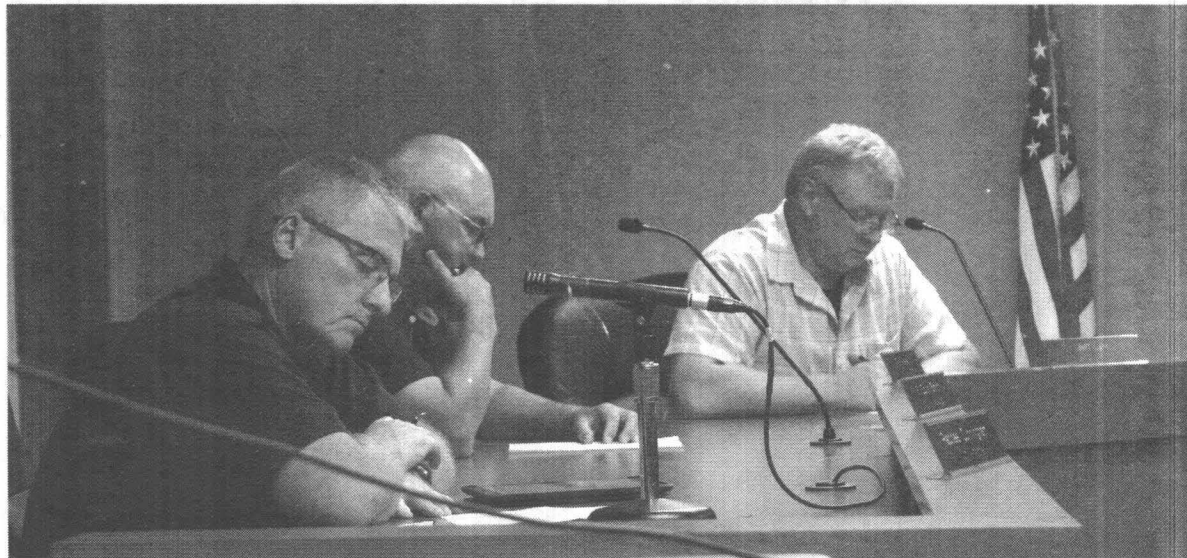
The agreement says GMET provides funding for "Illinois municipal and fire district agencies that provide emergency medical transport to submit for additional Medicaid reimbursement for a percentage of the cost of the service that is outstanding after receipt of the initial Medicaid claim."

The council will also vote on a resolution that would authorize the sale of surplus equipment from the Charleston Police Department.

The equipment to be voted on is a 2006 Ford Taurus.

The sale will be made to the "highest bidder via eBay, Craig's List, IL-EAS, sealed bids, public auction or if not sold then sold by weight for scrap price, or traded," according to the resolution.

Halloween Trick or Treat hours will be announced during the meet-



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Members of the City Council during a meeting at City Hall. One of the items the Council will vote on is Class C liquor licenses.

ing.

Trick or Treating will be on Oct. 31 from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

A proclamation from the mayor will also be voted on to name the week of Oct. 6 – 12 as National 4-H Week to celebrate opportunities that come from 4-H.

The week is meant to "encourage all of our citizens to recognize 4-H for the significant impact that it has

made and continues to make by empowering our young people with the skills they need to lead for a lifetime," according to the proclamation. Following the action items, time is reserved for members of the public to address the council. No action will be taken on matters not listed on the agenda, and the council is not required to take any further action or to discuss the matter further.

The council asks that those who choose to address the council speak into the microphone, limit the presentation to three minutes and avoid repetitive comments.

The council will go into executive session following the regular meeting.

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The ordinance states that the city has the authority to enact reasonable zoning ordinances for cannabis businesses, govern the time, place, manner and number of cannabis businesses, regulate on-premises consumption of cannabis at or in a cannabis business and prohibit or significantly limit a cannabis business' location.

The moratorium would allow the city of Charleston to study the introduction of cannabis businesses throughout the state of Illinois and develop the appropriate regulations consistent with the intent of the city's zoning ordinance.

The moratorium would also allow the city to study the environmental impacts of cannabis businesses and review and correct any errors in the current regulations that do not explicitly contemplate cannabis businesses.

If approved, the moratorium would remain in effect until May 31, 2020 or until new ordinances governing cannabis businesses are adopted, whichever happens first, the finding of fact said.

Brandon Jones, junior psychology major, said he approves of the moratorium.

"That's like the safe route, so I agree

with that to an extent," Jones said. "I can see why some would be against it; they want to buy it, but that's not stopping people from buying it now. They can just ban it and then take it away, that's what temporary means."

Jesse McDonald, sophomore communication disorders and sciences major, also approved of the moratorium and said it was a smart decision.

"You don't want to rush into anything right off the bat," McDonald said. "Granted, I know there are a lot of college kids that are going to be upset about that, but it's understandable for (the council) to want to (prohibit)

it so they can get everything regulated and set in stone before they allow it."

Kenyatha Wilson, freshman biological sciences major, said he is opposed to the moratorium because it would make obtaining cannabis difficult for some people.

"They shouldn't ban it because it's going to be legalized and if (Illinois lawmakers) thought it was going to harm any communities, they wouldn't make it legal," Wilson said. "They're already legalizing it so you might as well let everybody purchase it how they want to purchase it."

Jazmine Brown, sophomore athlet-

ic training major, said she thinks the council should vote against the moratorium.

"(Cannabis businesses) can hurt, but that's just like everything else," Brown said. "As long as we educate ourselves on (cannabis), it doesn't seem to do anything because they're going to make it legal anyways. I think people will still do it anyways so why not make it legal so you can at least control what's going on?"

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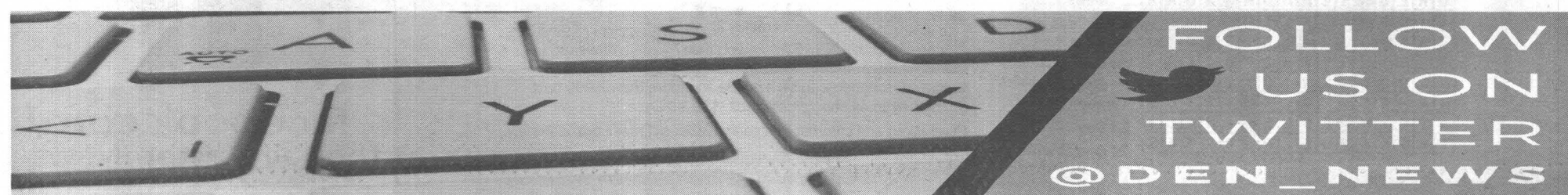
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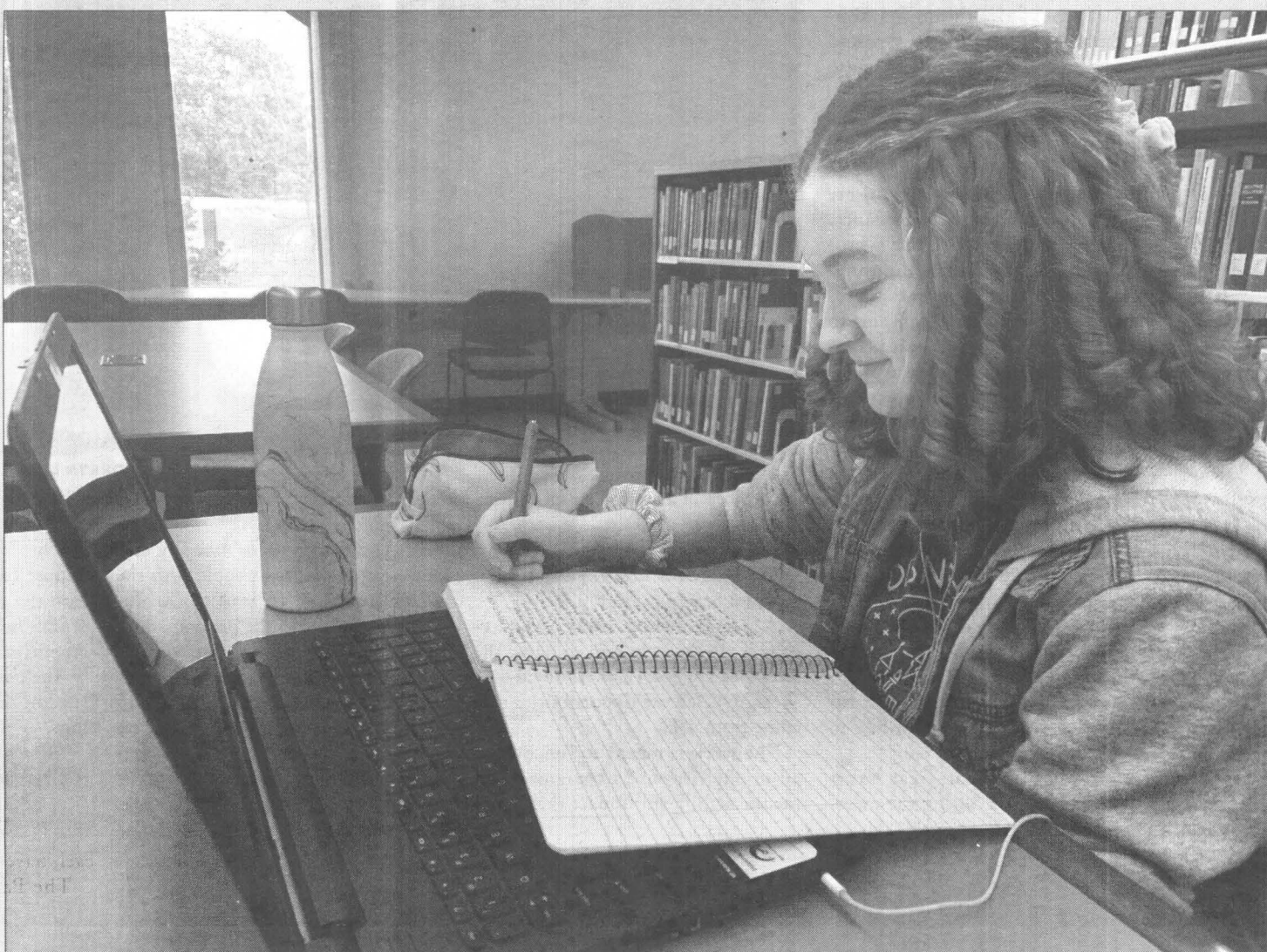
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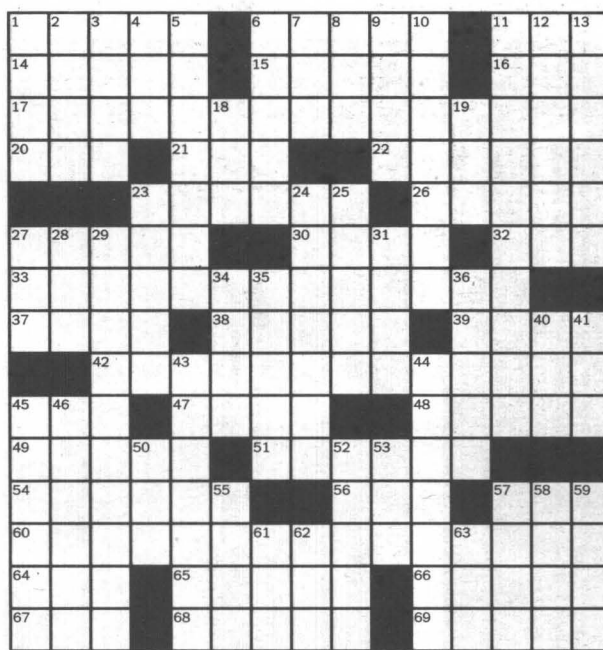
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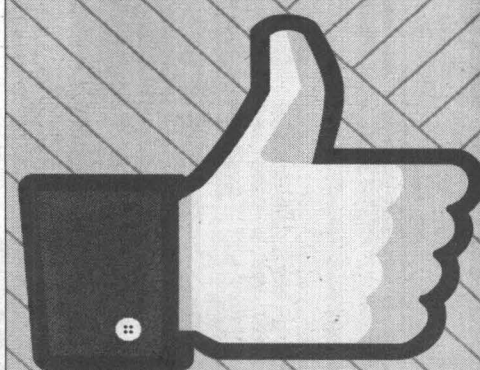
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Men's soccer ready for next game against IUPUI

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The men's soccer team hopes to bring their one win and one tie from rivalry week as momentum into its home match against IUPUI Tuesday.

The Panthers clawed their way back against non-conference rival Belmont Sept. 24th after being down 2-1 early in the second half.

In the 64th minute, junior Shady Omar scored a goal from right outside the 18-yard box.

Then in overtime the Panthers were able to win the game 3-2 with a cross assist from redshirt senior Christian Sosnowski that was nailed in to the back of the net by junior Davi Giradi.

On Sept. 28th against Denver, the Panthers faced some adversity in the 40th minute when freshman Delphy Sabu received a red card, and the Panthers had to play one man down.

Then in the 86th minute Giradi received a red card right before overtime forcing the Panthers to play nine men against 11.

"Delphy's red card definitely changed how we were playing in the game," redshirt junior goalkeeper Jonathan Burke said. "We had to switch our tactic around a bit but it was something that we expected. Our goals for every game is to expect the worst conditions."

The Panthers kept their composure behind Burke's performance and recorded a double overtime 0-0 tie against their conference foe Denver. Burke finished the game with eight saves.

Denver also outshot the Panthers. Denver took 27 shots with eight of those being on goal. The Panthers took three shots with none of them being on goal.

"The composure of our defense and whole team was outstanding," Burke said. "Yes, they outshot us but the team worked hard to force tougher shots and tougher scoring



Junior Davi Giradi takes on one defender while two are lurking in the Panthers 3-2 double overtime win against Belmont on Sept. 24th at Lakeside Field.

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scenarios for Denver."

The men's soccer team's mindset is to focus on the next game rather than their last.

"After this week our thoughts and focus is all towards our next game," Burke said. "It was some big results but Quinn Rechner said it best: 'This game doesn't

mean anything (referring to Denver game) if we don't come up big in our next conference games coming up.' A freshman saying that on our team really says a lot about our team and our determination by everyone."

Burke currently is third on the Summit League saves list with 35

on the season. Burke, along with the Panthers' defense, has decreased their goals against average to 1.5 for the 2019 season.

"The defense game by game is getting better and stronger," Burke said. "When we defend it's all 11 guys on the field. I think we are still not at our full potential yet

and have some little things to work on in order to make our defense perfect."

With the result against Denver, the Panthers are 3-4-1. The Panthers also are in second place in the Summit League standings.

The Panthers will come back home where, so far, they have not lost a game and won two games.

In 2018 the Panthers tied IUPUI in a double overtime 0-0 score. The Panthers outshot IUPUI with 14 shots and four of those on goal. IUPUI only shot the ball four times with two of those shots on goal.

IUPUI's record is currently 3-3-1. Two of its losses came from similar opponents the Panthers have played.

IUPUI lost 1-0 against Xavier September 24th. The Panthers lost 3-0 against Xavier in the second game of the season.

IUPUI lost against Bradley 1-0 in its second game of the season. The Panthers defeated Bradley 1-0 for their second win of the season Sept. 13th.

IUPUI has scored eight goals on the season. Its leading scorers are Alan Aguilar and Yan Souza who each have three goals.

The Panthers have scored nine goals for the season.

Their goal production has been spread across eight players: Giradi, Omar, Sosnowski, senior Alex Casteneda, redshirt freshman Munir Sherali, senior Edgar Mesa, redshirt sophomore Cameron Behm and sophomore Nate Francke.

Seven of the Panthers goals for this season have come in the second period. Omar is the leading scorer so far in 2019 with two goals that have both been scored in the second half of a match.

The men's soccer team's match is set for Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Lakeside Field.

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Eastern faces Cougars Wednesday

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The Eastern volleyball team will travel to play its first road conference match of the season Wednesday evening, as the Panthers will take on Southern Illinois Edwardsville at 6 p.m.

The Panthers (1-13, 0-2) and the Cougars (5-9, 0-2) are two of the three OVC teams who went winless in the first weekend of conference play, joining Belmont (1-16, 0-2).

Eastern heads into the match following a straight-sets loss to Austin Peay Sept. 28, a match in which the Panthers recorded their highest kills per set average of the season and had more kills and more blocks than the Governors.

Eastern head coach Julie Allen said she and Southern Illinois Edwardsville head coach Kendall Paulus arranged for their matches to be Wednesday instead of the typical Tuesday in order to keep their players' schedules more consistent.

"We allow our athletes to have that Sunday off and keep that routine," Allen said. "I think it helps our student athletes' bodies. I think it helps our minds as coaches, and let's us let go of the last two matches and take notes of what we want to get better at."

Allen said something the team is still trying to get better at is maintaining its confidence level, not just in the Austin Peay match but also in their match against Murray State Sept. 27.

"I still talk to them every day about believing in themselves, believing that they're worthy of that win," she said. "Their hard work is going to pay off, they just have to believe that they have the right to win."

Allen said Murray State is a good example of the mindset she wants to implement at Eastern. The Racers



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Hannah Sieg attempts to tip the ball over an opposing player's outstretched hands, who is trying to block the tip. Eastern lost 3-0 to Austin Peay Sept. 28 in Lantz Arena.

have been OVC champions three of the last five seasons, and head coach David Schwepker is now in his 22nd season with the program.

"They come in walking in a little more confidently, and with may-

be a little swagger to them," Allen said. "I'm hoping to develop that with these young females that I have. That's the one thing we have to keep growing, is to have that swagger and realize that we definitely

have everything in place to win. We should win."

Eastern did win against Southern Illinois Edwardsville in their conference opener last year. The two teams split their two matchups a

season ago, with Eastern winning five of the eight sets they played.

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WOMEN'S SOCCER | COLUMN

Women's soccer needs to stay patient, results will come

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The Eastern women's soccer team opened its OVC schedule with three losses and zero goals scored in four matches.

In the team's most recent non-conference matchup, the Panthers went down 1-0 in the first half to Chicago State, a team that has won just one match in the past three seasons, but came back to win 3-1 after some quick offense.

After the game, Eastern head coach Jake Plant said the play itself wasn't much different between the first and second half, but the end result of the scoring opportunities changed.

After Friday's 1-0 home loss to Eastern Kentucky, in which the Panthers went down after a fourth-minute goal, Plant harkened back to that contest and said he told his team the same message after the first period.

"It was literally the same conversation at halftime," Plant said. "It's 'Keep doing what you're doing, it will come' because sometimes it's like it appears that we're not necessarily in a good half, but there are some things that we know will win us a game are happening."

Record-wise, Eastern may not appear to be living up to the OVC preseason No. 5 ranking the team received, but the wins and statistics don't paint the com-



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plete picture.

The team features a bend-not-break type of defense anchored by senior goalkeeper Sara Teteak, who allowed just three goals and recorded 37 saves in about the last 450 minutes of game time. She also leads the conference with 9.25 saves per game against OVC competition.

The method is fine, the execution is fine, but the results just are not coming yet.

The team's style is really no different from last season, in which the team finished with a high seed in the OVC tournament, and the biggest threat to replicating that progress would be for the team to put too much stock in the final result of the matches.



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Lindsey Carlson (left) and Victoria Wharton (middle) frantically chase down an Eastern Kentucky forward who is on a breakaway. Eastern lost 1-0 to Eastern Kentucky Sept. 27 at Lakeside Field.

Eastern gets to dig into five straight home matches, three of which coming against bottom-four preseason ranked teams in the OVC, with the chance to prove that last season's success was no farce.

For reference, through four OVC matches last season, the team allowed four goals and came away with a 2-1-1 record while scoring just three goals

themselves.

It's hard to imagine that the 2018 squad is truly leaps and bounds better than this season's, and as long as the team reminds itself of that, then the results will come.

If you want to argue that there is a fundamental issue with Eastern's style and make up, that is fine, but when you are on your soapbox, remember that it did

not stop Eastern last year; there is no reason that it should this year either.

There needs to be urgency from the Panthers moving forward, but staying patient and playing within the direction of the team can still yield familiar success.

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